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UNCONDITIONAL UNION CON-VENTION.

On Monday next, the third day of September, there is to assemble in Philadelphia a convention of loyal Southern men, representing the great body of loyalists in the States lately in rebe'lion against the United States. And a body of men, to whom have been committed the consideration of questions of grawer moment and importance to the American people, have not assembled for consultation since 1787, when a convention met in the same place to form a National Constitution, the result of whose labors was the formstion of the present Constitution of the United States. And never since the formation of that Constitution has our country been so greatly exposed to internal and domestic foes. We have just passed through four years of terrible war and blood-shed, wherein father was arrayed against son, brother against brother, and neighbor against neighbor. And notwithstanding we have had official declarations of peace by the Chief Executive of the United States there are still the same feelings of embittered and deadly strife existing, and are developing themselves more conspicuously every day. We have examples of this state of feeling in every section of the South, or in the late seceded States; and especially in the late massaeres at Memphis and New Orleans. Those may serve as a warning to Union men in all the seceded States that their continued residence in those States, exposes them every day of their lives to a brutal assault and murder at the hands of these traitors, fiends, and devits incarnate who are now the worshippers of the arch-traitor Andy Johnson, the associate of Ben. and Fernando Wood, Thurlow Weed, editors New York World, Metropolitan Record, rebel Dick Taylor, brother-in-law of Jeff. Davis, R. Semmes, Garrett Davis and Lazarus Powell traitorous Senators of Kentucky, Jesse D. Bright of Indiana, expelled from the United States Senate for treason, C. L. Vallandingham sent into the rebel lines for the same offence. Neil S. Brown, one of Gov. Isham G. Harris' military Board in 1861, Landon C. Haynes, rebel Senator, and Joseph B. Heiskell, rebel Congressman from Tennessee, Alexander H. Stephens, late Vice-President of the so-called, and Herschel V. Johnson, rebel Senator pravity, moral corruption, and wicked and damnable darkness stamp them with eternal infamy, in comparison with whose conduct that of the immates of the State prison, is as the effulgent rays of the noon-day sun in all its glorious power and majesty. Such is the character of many of those who now claim to constitute a part and parcel of what they call the great National Union Party, and tended to be organized, at Philadelphia on

the 14th of this month. We have never yet been able to see how it is that rebels of the deepest dye, of the most when the poor negro looked out for his Momalignant character, whose influence was ses to lead him what did he discover? He most prominent in high places of treason, can constitute any part of a Union party; and the loyal men of this country would like very much for the leaders of this new- Memphis and New Orieans. Fellow men, fangled party, to unfold the secret, by which he has betrayed us! What shall we do? this transfiguration is brought about. Will Let us take courage! The brave people who they please be so kind as to inform us; and if it is based upon truth, justice and right, live. They are becoming more firmly united such revelation will work no injury to their cause. Speak out you "My Policy" men, and et the head of the Southern Rat'lesnake, let us see how you stand and hear your justification for this glaring inconsistency, you that claim to have been loyal all the time .-The great question now at issue is, shall loyal men rule and govern this country, or shall it he surrendered into the hands of rebels, rebel sympathisers and Copperheads? This is now the great question to be decided by the American people. If you are for Johnson's scheme of reconstruction, in the administration of State governments and the admission of representatives from the secoded States to the Congress of the United States, you thereby favor the surrender of the national and State governments into the hands of traitors of the basest and most unrelenting character .-Such as still have enmity enough in their hearts to bind you hand and foot and cast you into outer darkness. It is the same party which, in 1861, passed the ordinance of secession in the various Southern States. and loangurated a great civil strife, a terrible contention with arms, by which two hundred and fifty thousand of our brave soldiers lost their lives, and a debt of eleven hundred millions of dollars incurred by the government in crushing out that rebellion. It is the same party that filled the land with widows and orphans, and that caused their cries to second to heaven, to the throne of the ever living God for vengeance. It is the same party that made Abraham Lincoln a martyr to republican liberty and freedom. It is the same party the conduct of whose agents at same party the conduct of whose agents at ry, patience and perseverance, saved the Andersonville, Florence, Bell Island, For: Union from destruction; but you are not fit

yet to come, whose names will be handed down to posterity in contempt, disgrace and infamy. A libel upon civilized and Christian nations. Loyal men, come one, come all, and aid in saving your country from rebels, traitors and Copperheads.

True and Eloquent. Ex-Governor Vance, of North Carolina, in a recent address before the literary societies

of the North Carolina University, said : "No moments of victory are for us, no national jubilee can be celebrated, no songs o triumph can our maidens sing, or garlands of glory weave; there is no welcoming of returning conquerers, nor the erecting of triumphal arches for us, to console us for our great suffering. We are all alone with our great defeat and that heavy sorrow which never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting in our bousebold; and all that we have left for our comfort is the sad yet tender light which plays around the memory of those who died to make it otherwise,"

Words more fitting or eloquent could not be employed to depict the failure of the rebel cause—the punishment of a wicked and atrocions folly. They are the wall of expiring hope, the sighs of the deepest, Intensest grief. But, bad the South succeeded, lamentations more mournful than that of Ex-Governor Vance would have welled up from the bereaved hearts of the loyal millions of this Republic, for their priceless heretage of freedom would have been turned away by the remorseless hand of treason, and they would have went disconsolate and comfortless over the wreck of their liberties, fortunes and topes of increasing glory, prosperity and re-

pea. Gen. Forrest, the most brutal officer hat commanded in the Rebel service, presided at a meeting in Memphis, Thursday evening, to organize a Johnson glub, - Cincinnati Gazette, Aug. 25th.

And Saturday night he and General Stone-man, a gallant officer of the Federal army, whose services during the war elicited the warmest praise from the Gazette, made speeches at a meeting to ratify the action of the National Union Convention at Philadelphia .- Nashville Dispatch.

And Benedict Arnold and John Tyler done many brave deeds before they turned trai-

Give Us Back Our Dead. The disconsolate Copperheads keep mur-muring "Give us the Union as it was !" Let the answers of patriots be, "Give us back our dead !" Into the glassy eves of Lyon put the electric light that shown when he led the heroic charge Restore to Ellsworth his young life and manly beauty. Give vigor to the wasted limbs of Kearney. Bring back the war-worn veteran Sumner. Revive the McCooks, twin brothers of valor. Heal the savage wounds of Dahlgreen. Raise the noble and brave McPherson from his bloodstained resting-place. Call Sedgwick from his grave, and Wadsworth from the silent epublic of the dead. Breathe the breath of fe into the nostrils of the gentle Lander .-Return new strength to the sinew arm of Reno. Give back its musical cadence to the ongue of Baker, and cleans his gray hair from the gore which you fellow Democrata shed upon it. Restore the enlivening smile of humanity to the care-worn face of Lincoln --now pallid under the bloody hand of the Democratic assassin, and bring back daylight again to those giassy eves that were so sleepless for the Union and Freedom. Take down the sables of bereavement that hang in the sorrowful dwellings of the people slong the aco, the Potomac, the Susquebanna, the Holston the Unickehoming, the Tengessee, the hicamanga, the Chattahoochie, the Ohio. Mississippi, and the thousand lesser streams whose exultant voices mock the despondency of the thousands of mourning and brokenhearted widows and the tens of thousands of from Ga., besides many others claiming to friendless and homeless orphans. Do this, be leaders, and whose deeds of human de- O thou thrice damned spirits of Slavery, and then talk of having the Union as it was!

That Copperjohnson Convention. WASHINGTON CO., EAST TENNESSEE, ) August 28th, 1866.

Editors Union Flag-Dear Sire: - The great Mountain has been in severe labor and behold the result! A diminutive, little, squesking mouse ashured into being. Some say, the result is, a great National Union Party, which was but recently organized, or pre- sired by the Modern Moses. Well, we'll see, Old Moses must be an impostor. Did he not promise to lead the poor negro through the Red sea of bondage to liberty? But behold, found his pretended Moses leading his former task-master and oppressors. The freedman says: "I saw the effects of his treachery at broke our fetters, and let us go free-still than ever. The same great party who crush-(Rebellion), and bruised the hissing, sneaking, batefel serpent of the North, (Copperheadism), are still alive and wide awake -The same God who inspired Paul to say :-"Let every soul be subject to the higher powfor there is no power but God, &c .-Whosoever, therefore, resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damna tion," still rules the world, and guides the destinies of nations. Theo, damnation is the doom of traitors. God has said it. The signs of the times indicate that there are yet vials of wrath to be poured out upon the hosts of treason, as well as upon their sympathisers."

Well, really, we think the loyal people of these United States can nut be easily duped again. They know, by past experience, the character of the men who are their opponents. O, yes; but that Wigwam Convention was such a harmonious affair. The Massachusetts and South Carolina delegations walked, hand in hand, into the Great Wigwam (so-called). Humph! That's nothing. Did not Herod and Pilate make friends when the Lord of Glory was to be crucified? There is a bloody, wicked scheme on hand now. The Rebels of the South, whose hands are still crimsoned with the blood of loyal men, and the mean, dastardly, cowardly. Copperheads, and a few todies from the Union party, who are whining after them for small favors, have a crucifizion in view. Hence a few broken down backs from Massachusetts can afford to affiliate with the delegates from South Carolina, None of us believe it to be a real, heart-felt co-alition.

Traitors and their sympathisers, North and South, are in fact, saying to the brave defenders of the Union: "You, by your brave-Fillow, Memphis and New Orleans has fas-to rule it. Step saide now. Let us rule — would a stights upon them, for generations. We are the only Union party in this Nation."

This is the numistakable language of the deed of trust. Hundreds of similar cases shall prevail again, [cries of "That's so !"] Rebel Wigwam Convention. Let us sum it might be mentioned. up." "Gen. Grant, you and your brave soldiers, who saved the Union, are not fit to rule it. Clear the track for the Rebels of the South, and the Simon pure Copperheads of RADICAL UNIONSIT.

Reply of Hon. A. J. Fletcher to the Ungentlemanly Attack of Rebel John Baxter --- He is Dissected.

We copy the following extract of the speech delivered in Jonesboro' by Hon. A. J. Fletcher on the 17th inst. from the Nashville Press and Times. It will be seen be "takes the starch out of Baxter's linen" in appropriate style. Baxter is the individual who run against Wm. G. Swann for the Rebel Congress and stumped the 2d Congressional District of Tennessee with Swann, making rebel speeches.

Having addressed the large crowd at length on the political questions of the day, Mr. Fletcher said:

Having discussed at length the principal issues of the day, I regret being called upon to ask your attention to a matter entirely personal. I allude to an unprovoked and brutal attack upon me in a public speech recently delivered at Greeneville, by John Baxter, Esq., of Knozville. This attack was most unexpected and and unaccountable. have seen that my course as a speaker is free from personalities. Besides, Baxter and myself have occupied, as I thought and as he professed, the stitude of personal friends from the time of his coming to Tennessee, down to the day of his extraordinary speech at Greeneville. As lawyers, practicing in adrofessional courtesies and reviprocal favors. freely admit that he had placed me under personal obligations to him. He has always heretofore spoken of me in the very highest terms, both as a man and as a lawyer. In return I have always been his defender, where I could honorably do so, and his apologist when I could do no more. I have studiously sought to cover his numerous errors with the nantle of charity, and hoped for better things com him in the future.

I am told that the pretext for his assault anon me was a speech delivered by me at Knoxville on the 4th inst. This was only a pretext. If there was the remotest allusion to him, or his record, or his position, in that speech, I was not aware of it at the time. --Certainly nothing of the kind was intented.

I have not been able to prucure a paper

containing a report of the speech, but I have

just spent several days at Greeneville, and had full and accurate reports from those present. Baxter charges me with attempting o raise a regiment for the rebel service, and knowing that this charge had been made and fully met before, he puts himself upon the witness stand, and makes a statement in which there is not a syllable of truth from beginning to end. He details a conversation with me that never occurred. He makes me to say that I was going to Richmond to obtain anthority to raise a regiment, and that I was terribly in earnest. There were persons in his audience who knew and understood all the facts in regard to this matter, and they instinctively turned to each other and pronounced the charge untrue. It is not necessary here, so near to Greeneville, to vindicate myself against this charge. Inquire of any of the loyal citizens of Greeneville and you ill learn the facts. I did, in the summer of men of Greeneville, speak of getting permission to recruit the Union conscripts of the county then hiding and being hunted down, with a view of marching them into the Federal lines. But it was merely matter of conversation among the Union men, and by most of them thought impracticable, and no step was taken except to make the proposition. which was at once defeated by rebel citizens, a trick of Union men to get the Union conthe approach of Longstreet I did leave Knoxwille, in company with some twenty leading their names published, fearing they would be citizens of the place, and went to Barbours- assassinated before they left the city. rille, Ky., where we remained till the siege was over, and then returned; but Baxter Knoxville in his company-traveled with him -remained with him at Barboursville, and returned and rode into Knozville in his company! The only difference between Barter d myself in this affair was, that I left under the advice of Federal Generals, who knew that if captured I would not be treated as a prisoner of war, but be sent to Castle Thunder or Andersonville, when it was wellknown and remarked that Baxter left for effeet, and to have the appearance of fleeing com the rebels, it being well known that the rebels would not molest him, but would reugnize him as a friend.

Baxter, in the next place, with the instincts a ruffian, invades my domestic circle and charges me with leaving my family in Paducan on the approach of Forrest, and fleeing Like the first statement, this is a simple falsehood, unalloyed with the least mixture of truth. I remained in Paducah mixture of truth. two days after the battle, and, baving buried my brother-in-law, a citizen, who was killed sear his home. I took my family with me to Indiana, where I was able to provide for them during the balance of the war. Not so with Baxter. He ran off and left his family in Knoxville during the seige, and when he returned one of them had died from terror and fright, which his presence might have prevented. I regret to make these aliusions, but Baxter has cast the first stone, without remembering that he lives in a glass house. BARTER'S ANTECEDENTS.

I have now a few words to say of Mr. Barter. The brutal and upprovoked attack he has made upon me releases me from all personal obligation to him. It is no longer duty to palliate or excuse his offenses. Let

us look for a moment at his history. John Baxter came from North Carolina to Tennessee over ten years since. On account of crimes committed before he came here, he was disabled from holding any office of honor or trust in the State of Tennessee. By his procurement the 'aw of Tennessee was quietly, and almost by stealth, modified so as ot to exclude the duelist from holding office, unless for dueling in the State. Having obtained this statuatory pardon, he at once became an active office-seeker. When the reballion Bresented itself, he considered but two questions. First, how to make money out of it. Second, which was to be the win ning side. In the first he was eminently successful, but in the second, his judgement was at fault. During the entire war his business was like a vulture, to sit upon the street corners watching for the blood-hounds of the rebellion to bring in Union prisoners. As soon as one was dragged in, Baxter, or his jackalls, were about him, and very soon had his note for a large amount, and often a deed of trust on his land. It mattered but little what became of the prisoner, the note and deed of trust was the great question-The widow of poer old Harmon, who was chair, and we go back to the time when we hanged without the form of a trial, is look-almost believed that God himself had deing daily for Saxter to sell her home for a serted us. But we prevailed then and we fee of several thousand dollars esqured by a

REBRE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Having amassed a large fortune by fleed-ing Union prisoners, Baxter was ready to go into politics. He accordingly announced himself a candidate for the rebel congress. He made a vigorous canvass, and everywhere advised the people to think no more of the Union, and told them that the Confederacy was their government, and that it was criminal to stand out against it any longer. He was beaten because the rebels had little confidence in him, and the Union people had

THE BUSH WHACKER.

On one occasion he shouldered his double-barrelled shot-gun and headed a squad of rebels-all citizens-and went to Strawberry Plains to shoot the defenders of the Union. Whether he shot any Union men or not, or whether his courage oozed out by the way, or whether the range of shot gun was too short for his temperament, I am not advised. I only know that soon after he was on the street corner watching for Union prisoners, taking notes and deeds of trust see many soldiers and officers in this large assembly. What term do you apply to a citizen who goes out by hye-ways to fire upon the defenders of the Union? (Many voices, "Bushwhacker!") Yes, Bishwhacker—Rebel Bushwhacker !-that is the man who now spires to lead the Conservatives of East Tennessee.

Confederate Senator and law partner of Baxter, were captured, a letter from the latter was found asking for half a million of dollars from the Confederate Government, with which he proposed to go North and buy up pining circuits, we have interchanged many the Northern press and secure Southern in dependence, and concluding with a request to Haynes to burn the letter. Haynes ted to do so, and it fell into the hands of Gen. Carter, who read it to a number of persons who quoted its contents. Proof will be

WANTS A BRIBERT FUND.

When the private papers of L. C. Haynes,

Baxter is disfranchised by the late law of conessee, and now he is furious against all loval men.

roduced when demanded.

This is a sketch of the man who assails me. A felon in North Carolina, a traiter and bushwhacker in Tennessee, and now a disfranchised rebel.

Nors.—Since the above remarks were delivered. I have learned that Baxter, in the speech I have relpied to alluded to a personal difficulty I had at Greencrille in 1869, in strong terms of consurs. Now Baxter was one of my counsel before the Justice of the Peace in that case. He knew that I was attacked for the third time by a very imagerous man, who had, for hearly two years, vowed to take my life, and that I had tried every way to avoid and to conclinte him, and finally fought in all defense when dercely assailed with deadly weapons. He has declared five hundred times that I was satirely justified in all that I did. Indeed he has centred me for not shooting the man long before the final difficulty and for trying se long to avoid it. But now that It answers his political ends, he violates his professional fidelity, betrays the condidence reposed in him as a lawyer, and surns upon me like a traiter, as him as a lawyer, and turns upon mellike a traition he has proved himself to be to all others. But it is keeping with his conduct towards others, weeks after the news of the assassination of Mr. oin reached Kuczwille, this man charged publicly on he streets, that President Johnson had been a party or the assaulation. But how, he, of all others in East Tennessee, aspires to be the specular defender of the President.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, August 21 .- The New Orcans Tribune, the only loyal newspaper published in the city, has been compelled to suspend publiciation. Immediately after the massacre a military guard was furnished for the protection of the office and its employ-1863, under the advice of the leading Union | ees. The guard was removed yesterday, and as the lives of the editors and printers have been repeatedly threatened, the proprietors have been rejuctantly forced to close up the

establishment. The fact is proving more apparent every day that the rebels are determined to exterminate the Union men and crush out all Union sentiment throught the South. A military force of 500 men is permanently loca who wrote to Richmond charging that I was ted and kept in constat readiness in the a Lincolnite, and that the whole matter was beart of the city. Four hundred are quartered in the Commercial Hotel, and scripts out of the country. Baxter next hundred in Lafayette Square, opposite the charges me with fleeing from Knoxville when City Hall. General Sheridan has been ap-Longstreet approached the city, and of lying plied to by Union men for protection from out during the siege. Such conduct be seems known assassins who constantly dog them in Mrs Mary Bogart. to have denounced as displaying a great want the streets. A delegation has been appoint of courage and patriotism. It is true that on ted to attend the loyal convention at Philadelphia. The members are afraid to have

> NEW OBLEANS AUG. 19 -General Baird's official report of the massacre has been forwarded by General Sheridan, to Gen. Grant, with a request that it be published, together with his telegrams to Gen. Grant. Baird's report proves beyond all doubt that the massacre was pre-arranged by the rebel Mayor, John T. Monroe, and others, who had determined on effectually disposingof the convention by slaughtering its members. The report of the military commission will be completed by the 25th inst, and together with the evidence will cover over one thousand pages of closely written foolscap. There is sworn testimony that secret signs and passwords were used between the police and the different rebel military organizations in the city, on the day of the massacre.

Col. Foruey on the Philadelphia Democratic Convention.

On the evening of the second day of the Convention a large crowd marched from the Wigwam to the Press office, and called for Col. John W. Forney, who responded : My Fallow-Cirigans: If you will let me speak to you from my editorial room here, [Cries of "Go on!"] I will do so with pleas-

ire. The first thing I desire to do is to thank you for your order and obedience to law. [Cheers.] We have submitted for the last two days to unerampled outrage and insult without responding by the violence which disgraced the pro-slavery rufflans and the Johnson murderers at Memphis and New Orleans. [Cheers.] We have seen men-bloody-handed murderers-plotting in the city of American independence for the purpose of restoring themselves to more power than they possessed before they began this heaven-offending rebellion, and we have submitted with and will submit to it, because ours is a party not only of freedom, not only of humanity, not only of christianity, but of toleration. As the great apostle of true de-mocracy said: "Truth, armed with reason, has no cause to fear a contest with error, Honce, doubtless, while many a heart has been saddened by this sight, and while shouts have gone up, making our ears to burn and our hearts to throb with anger, we have borne all like good citizens. speeches from men who, if they had their deserts, would be rotting in unremembered graves, have been heard in proud disdain. [Applause.] Thanks be to God we can bear this and more than this. We stood the agony of the rebellion; we have survived the loss of our best beloved; we have seen the sables of mourning hanging over the lintels of our doors; we still remember the vacant chair, and we go back to the time when we

and the greatest victory that we shall achieve will be the victory over our passions. Remember, my fellow-citizens, that deep and painful as these insults have been, we have a glorious record to preserve. We dare not, for our own sakes, forget that we are the guardians of order and of law. [Applause.] With us no riot begins; with us no murder begins. Where treason is, where rebellion is, where hy ocrisy and ingratitude are, there we are mobbed. We leave these agencies to the men who are plotting among us. Let not a voice be raised in anger. Your sobriety, your decorum, your magnanimity, are the surest emblems that you are fit to govern and to hold together this great Gov-ernment. [Cheers.] I know that many a and heart beats to-night, and none gadder then in the far South, particularly among the manumitted millions, who seem to fear and have a right to fear that the success of this convention may be the precusor of the triumph of their tyrants. I know, too, that the white Unionists of the South apprehend, probably, that the success of this con-enion is the end of all their hopes. But God is above us. These persecuted men shall be saved from their betrayers. We shall triumph in October. [Cheers.] We shall swing the flag of Geary and the Union to a glorious victory, [tremendous shouts of ap-plause,] and I predict that we shall also maintain our strength in both houses of On the 3d of September the real Union

men of the South will assemble in the city of Philadelphia, [Cheers.] The Union men, headed by Hamilton, and Fowler and Stokes, and all their gallant band, will be here, and that will be our day. [Cries of "That's so !"] Then we shall hear the "Star spangled Banner" and "Rally Round the Flag," and we shall respond to them with joyful hearts and tearful eyes. Then no traior's views will pollute the atmosphere .-[Cheers] Then nothing will be heard but shouts of joy and gratitude to Almighty God. I thank you again and again. I will simply say for myself that I am here with my armor on, and I entered to fight the battle through no matter what may be the result to myself. (Cries of "That's right.") I know these are perilons times; but I do not belong to a shrinking tribe. (Cries of "You are right.") I am embarked in this fight with strong radical principles, and believe that radical diseases require radical remedies. (Applause.) Having planted my standard on this corner, I intend to contend under the old flag to the last and to the bitter end. Good night,

Load cheers were then given for Col. Forney and General Geary, and the crowd marched up Chestnut street singing "Rally

Round the Flag." LIST OF LETTERS

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